A DARING ROBBERY.

MRS. FITCH'S NECKLACE STOLEN.

OPERATIONS OF THE DETECTIVES.

QUICK CAPTURE OF THE THIEVES.

PECOVERY OF THE VALUABLE TREASURE.

The Exchange of Satchels-The Officers Alarmed-The Plan of Their Movements-Distress of Mrs. Fitch-How the Arrest was Made-Identification of the Robbers-Statement of the Prisoner-The Neck. lace at Galt's, &c.

Last evening, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fitch, who have been spending a few weeks in St. Louis, visiting General and Mrs. Sherman, arrived in Washington on the 9:10 train, and driving from the depot direct to Willard's, were assigned to parlor No. 12. Immediately on going to their room, Mrs. Fitch made the discovery of the loss et her diamond necklace, the royal present from the Khedive of Egypt. Thinking the simplest way of transporting the valuable jewel would be the most likely way of keeping it safe and from the clutches of thieves, she looked the necklace in a common traveling satchel, made of heavy green cloth and bound with brown leather. It was her purpose soon as she arrived at the hotel to take cut the necklace and send it to the office to be locked up in the safe. Her feelings can be better imagined than described when she found the satchel in her possession filled with worthless trach and her neckiace gone, and the further dis-covery was quickly made that a satchel similar in

every respect to here, so 'ar as material and make are concerned, had been substituted for her own. Air. Cake was quietly called to the parter by Lieutenant Fitch, and being made acquainted with the loss, and the facts attending it as far as they could be given, he advised that Mr. Clarvoe, chief of our detective force, should be promptly consulted, and he directed Mr. Harris, one of the clerks of the hotel, to take a carriage and go for the chief. Fortunately Mr. Clarvoe was at home. and by 10:15 o'clock, or in about forty minutes from the time of the arrival of Lieutenant and Mrs. Fitch, the facts attending her great loss were in preservion of the chief of police, Major Richards, and the chief of the detective corps, Mr. Clarvoc. In the meantime Mrs. Fitch,

OVERCOME BY GRIEF AND PRIGHT, had been thrown into violent convulsions, and was atterly unable to give Mr. Clarvoe any additional internation. On being closely questioned Lieutenant Fitch recollected that when they left St. Louis Tuesday morning the seat directly in the rear of them was occupied by a tall, dark-com-plexioned, neatly dressed man, and that he occasienally had slight conversations with him up to the time of reaching Harrisburg, where he was jeined by a young lady of remarkably prepossessing appearance, who took a seat beside him and kept it until their arrival in Washington. Lien-tenant Fitch was sure that his wife or himself constantly had possession of their satchel all the way from St. Louis, and that it was not out of their hands but once, and that only for a moment, when, after arriving here, Mrs. Fitch laid the atchel on the seat for a second while adjusting her shawl. Mr. Clarvos then gave positive instructions

that the knowledge of the loss should not get out, and going to headquarters he immediately sum-moned to his aid the entire detective torse, Messrs. Sargent, McDevitt, McElfresh, Miller and Cogmes. These keen, vigilant officers of the law were all united in the opinion that when Mrs. Fitch laid her natchel down to fix her shawl the comman in company with the man adroitly SUBSTITUTED HER SATCHEL

for that of Mrs. Fitch, and that both she and her accomplice were in the city. They could not have left by railroad after the robbery was committed, nor would they in all human probability attract attention to themselves by engaging a conveyance to leave the city at that time of night. The plans of Chief Clarvoe were quickly ened. He did not believe that robbers ing with thieves or in any of the dark and obscure places of the city. It was his opinion that they must either be in some private boarding house or in one of the hotels, and acting on this hypothesie Detectives Sargent and McFlfresh were as signed to work the western part of the city above Seventh street, while he, with Miller, Coomes and McDevitt, would attend to the balance. It was now nearly 12 o'clock. The preliminary ar-rangements for the search had been conducted with method and coolness, and the keenest judgment of the officers had been brought into requisition to make the capture sure, but the magnitude of the job created an intense degree of ex-

THE VALUE AND BEAUTY AND CRUBBITY of the necklace, the fact that it was the royal gift of an influential sovereign to one of the most fawored of American women, the high character of Mrs. Fitch's parents and relations, the gorgoous ceremonials attending her recent wedding and the pride the officers must naturally feel in a successful result of their efforts to capture the thieves, all combined to produce a nervous determination they never felt before and an intrepid e urage that would lead them through any danger. Gar readers, in this connection, will re-

THE NECKTACE. is (we can only at this hour of writing give a brief description of it) composed of a double row of dia monds, set in gold. Each stone is from three carats down to one half carat, and between every eighth diamond there is a pear-shaped diamond of large size surrounded by twelve good-sized diamonds; attached to the two rows are five festoons of diamonds, compored of filteen diamonds each, and each loop is fastened with a pendant containing a pear-shaped diamond, surrounded by fifteen small diamonds, and besides these there are in the centra of three of the festoods large pendants containing pear-shaped diamonds of great beauty, surrounded by eighteen diamonds. The centre stone is a diamond of some fifteen carats, and the snap is one of about eight. The mounting is very heavy, and it is really quite a burden to carry it around the neck. The estimated value is five lackhaof rupees, or £50,000, or \$250,000, or a million and a quarter of francs. By a law of Congress it was admitted free of duty, and it was delivered to Mrs. Fitch at the custom-house in New York some six weeks ago, An unintentional error in the law makes it null and void, but as it was the clear intention of tion. gress that Mrs. Fitch should have her present free of duty, it was turned over to her with the understanding that the Government should for the present have a mere nominal control. It is one of the grandest, most superb ornaments ever manufactured, and could only be offered as a gift by a sovereign of princely revenues.

THE PIEST CLUB to the robbers was obtained by Mr. Sargent. Armed with the usual authority to examine the records of the telegraph office he went directly to the Western Union office, corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and examined all the private telegrams which had been sent of since 9:15. There was only one that gave the slightest indication of having any relation to the WASHINGTON, D. C., 9:30 p. m., March 31, 1875. To W. C. Mardox, 107 Railroad street, Harris burg, Po.

Work accomplished. Return to-morrow. Meet The fact that the disputch was sent to Harrisburg, where the supposed robber had been joined by the woman, the phrasing of it and the peculiar signature, all led Mr. Sargent to question the clerk closely as to the appearance of the man who sent it, and his looks were remembered, for the reason that he changed a fifty-dollar bill in paying for the dispatch, and these corresponded with the description given by Lieutenant Fitch. Mr. Sargent immediately telegraphed to the chief of police in Harrisburg to arrest Mardox, and hold him until further orders. Then he and McElfresh quietly visited the Ebbitt House, the Arlington, Willard's and Imperial, examined the registers, and made such direct and circum stantial inquiries of the clerks of the hotels in regard to their late arrivals as they deemed proper, but all without elicting any further information of the slightest possible usc, except, perhaps, the fact that the robbers had not secured quarters in any of them.

In accordance with previous understanding they returned to headquarters at 12 o'clock to report progress, compare notes, and to receive additional instructions from Mr. Clarvoe, who, with McDevitt, Coomes and Miller, had, in the mean-time, visited the National, Metropolitan, St. James, St. Marc, the American, the Washington House, the Trement, the Continental and the Congressional, but none of the late arrivals at any one of these hotels were of a nature to excite suspicion except in one case, and in nearly every instance the clerks of the hotels were acquainted with their guests, and could give entisfactory ac counts of them. The exception was at the St. James. There were four or five arrivals from the West by the 9:10 train, and among them that of a lady who was registered as

MRS. ALICE H. FINKNEY, Jefferson City, Mo., and after being assigned to her room, No. 24, she remarked to Mr. Bunker that her husband was with her, and would be in after attending to an important engagement. There was nothing very suspicious in all this, but Mr. Clarvos determined to place her under es plonage, and accordingly Mr. Coomes was de tailed to watch in the hall near her door and to arrest her if she attempted to go out, and her hashand if he should come in; and to still provide more effectually for his arrest, Mr. Miller was directed, in conjunction with Mr. McDevitt, to keep a sharp lookout on the Avenue between Fourand-a-half and Seventh streets for the alleged humband's arrival at the hotel.

and McElfresh what they had accoraptished, and read the telegram signed "Pink" he was morally satisfied of the guilt of the party at the St. James. It was now look ck. A hasty note was dispared to him Fifth. ispatched to Mrs. Fit',h to quietly take a ca riage and come to he adquarters if she could, as every hope exister, of soon requiring her services in identifying 'ne supposed rebbers, but her cor dition was steen that her physician, Dr. Garnett, absolutely forbade her going out. She was in a high fever, and had then, for the past hour, been eccasionally delirious. This manifested itself in most pitcous walls commerning her loss, and in helplerely crying, "mother!" "mother!" "O, my dear mother!" Lieutenant Fitch, however, at once repaired to the detectives' office, and the very fact that he was sent for, as he remarked to us, seemed to assure him that the stolen necklace

rould be recovered. The entire strength of the force was now con entrated in and around the St. James. It was not deemed either necessary or prudent to make an immediate-arrest of the woman for fear of giv-ing the alarm in some way to her husband, but the strictest watch was kept over her, Mr. Coomer keeping his station in the had and Mr. Miller having his in the office below, while the balance of the torce was disposed canningly on the out side of the hotel. For one long hour, which seemed almost an eternity to the officers, they kept their secret watch, and made their short patrols. During that time the arrest of three different citizens, answering somewhat to the de scription of the man, was made, but quickly dis covering the errors made, they were liberated on the spot. Their skillful work and patient watch

WAS AT LAST REWARDED. Clarvoe was walking on the north side of the Avenue, slowly down toward the National, and when about half-way between the St. Marc and the Metropolitan, he was overtaken by a man. Whether he then knew the officer or not is a mystery; at any rate, Clarvoe could tell by his quick impressions that there was something unusual about him, and the man's action at once plainly indicated that he was nervous. The single ex-pression of "Good evening!" passed between them, but Clarvoe kept by his side, or just a little in his rear, until they reached Sixth street, when the man started to cross, and then suddenly turned round and commenced walking back Clarvoe then said, "Where are you going, sir?

"To my hotel," he replied.
"Which is that ?" asked Clarvoe. "Willard's; I've got turned round," Suppose you turn round again and go with

'said Clarvoe, stepping up and placing his hand on his shoulder. By this time Clarvoe's private signal had been made, and Sargent and McElfresh were at his side. The man saw that it was useless to resist, and he submitted to the handcuffs and was marched up to police head-quarters, where he was immediately identified by Lieutenant Fitch as the man who had occupied the seat behind his all the way from St. Louis. Mr. McLifresh was then sent over to the St. James, with directions to Coomes and McDevitt to arrest the woman registered as Mrs. Alice H. Pinkney and bring her to headquarters, which was quickly and quietly done, and without in forming her of the arrest of her pretended hus-band, she was looked in a room remote from his. Lieut. Fitch also identified her as the woman who took the train at Harrisburg. The clerk in the Western Union office who received the dis-patch was sent for, and being taken into the resence of the man under arrest he promptly identified him as the one who had sent the dis-patch to Mardox. He gave his name as Bushrod T. Pinkney, and said, "He was from St. Louis, and had come to Washington on private business, and that the lady with him was his wife; that she had been visiting friends in Pennsylvania and had joined him at Harrisburg by telegraphic direction." His wife was then brought into the room, and while she was telling a similar story one small trunk, the only baggage she had in her room at the hotel, was brought in by McDevitt. On the sight of it each of them

TURNED AS WHITE AS A SHEET, and she, choking with emotion, asked why they had brought her trunk there. Feeling perfectly sure that he had the thieves caged, Clarvoe made no reply, but simply asked her for her key. After a despairing look at her husband she handed it to the Chief, and he proceeded at once to examine its contents, and near the bottom of the trunk he found Mr. Fitch's satchel, and in it the necklace sale and sound, but the satchel itself had been cut. It was now 3 o'clock, and Lieut. Fitch left mmediately to convey to Mrs. Fitch the glad

He is evidently a man of some general culture, or rather a refined appearance, and possessed of great nerve, and said that before being locked up be would like to make a brief statement. He said hotel in St. Louis, Monday evening; that he knew Lieut. Fitch by sight; that while the Lieutenant was taking a glass of wine with some friends he overheard him remark that he and his wife were roposed to settle up his accounts with the Navy Department and then resign, and that his wife would go with him. The thought occurred to him that she might have her necklace with her, and that in some way an opportunity would occur to possess himself of it. He formed the project of accompanying them to Washington, and by the time they reached Pittsburg he was satisfied from the extraordinary care the Fitches took of their satchel that it contained valuables of some sort. At Pittsburg he telegraphed to Harrisburg to the woman who was with him, and whose real

ALICE IL MILLINES. a professional thief, and belonging to a family of that name well known as thieves. He also told her in the telegram what sort of a satchel to bring with her, and while they watched every opportunity to make the exchange it did not occur until their arrival in Washington, where it was effected while Mrs. Fitch was fixing her shaw preparatory to leaving the cars. The rest of it on know. And now," says he, "I am prepared to take the consequences." All that Clarvoe said in reply was that he had probably done the best thing possible for himself under the circum-stances, and that his frank confession might por-sibly mitigate his punishment. The thieves were then locked up in separate rooms, and they will to taken before Judge Snell this morning at 1

When the news of the recovery of her treasure was conveyed to Mrs. Fitch her revulsion of feeling

WAS ALMOST AS MARKED in demonstrations of joy as it had been in grief. She clarged her hands and shouted, "Thank Heaven!" "Thank Heaven!" "Thank the officers!" and her delight was of litself, to her physicians almost as dangerous to her reason as her grief had been. At this hour of writing (3:30 a. m.) she is comparatively tranquil, but expresses a firm determination to return to St. Louis in the evening train, and in obedience to her wishes Lieut, ich has postponed his contemplated business with the Navy Department, and will accompany his wife home. Senator Sherman, who is now in the city, was

made acquainted with the facts at 11 o'clock, and he at once repaired to the hotel and has been with his much beloved niece all the night. The pecklace, after it has been identified in court this moraing by Lieut. Fitch, will be taken to Galt's, where, during the day, in an inside show-case, it will be on exhibition, and all who visit Galt's will be able to see it, but towards evening it will be conveyed to the National Safe Deposit Company for keeping under Mrs. Fitch's

Mrs. Fitch, in referring to the robbers, expressed a wish to meet her friends during the day, and Dr. Garnett advised this course, as, in his opinion, it would have a tendency to make her feel reassured and more speedily restore to their wonted tone her much shattered nerves. It is at the last moment of writing, but we must say one word for the detective officers. Their skill, judgment and courage cannot be too highly com mended, and we are already aware that they will receive a suitable reward.

Carpeting at Public Sale-Latimer & Cleary, auctioneers, continue the sale at Wolford & Shilberg's, Seventh street, be-tween D and E southwest, (Island,) this morning. Many bargains were sold at the sale yesterday morning.

Equal Rights in Old Virginia.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Let me give you an idea of Virginia jus tice. At the Circuit Court of Lancaster the fol-lowing cares were disposed of: Commonwealth vs. Mitchell, white, for shooting with gun one vs. Mitchell, white, for shooting with gun one Montague, colored; found guilty of malicious shooting with intent to kill; verdlet \$10 fine and five minutes in jail. Commonwealth vs. Currell; shooting with pistol; found guilty as above: verdict \$25 fine and five minutes in jail. Commonwealth vs. Ben Saunders, colored, for assault with a stick; found guilty of assault and battery; verdict \$100 fine and imprisonment. Ben Saunders having no property the fine must be remitted or the prisoner will remain in jail for his term of life. Jury all Democrats. fe. Jury all Democrats.

A REPUBLICAN.
LANCASTER, C. H., VA., March 29, 1875.

THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of the United States. WEDNESDAY, March 31, 1878. No. 600, assigned. The United States, plain tiffs in error, vs. Wm. J. Cruikshank et al argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Solicitor General Phillips, of counsel for the plain tiffs in error, and by Mr. R. H. Marr, Mr. David Dudley Field and Mr. P. Phillips, of counsel for the defendants in error. Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

Circuit Court-Chief Justice Cartter. This court was engaged all day with the case Brodhead vs. F. W. Jones, begun yesterday. The case was not concluded. Barber vs. Bruce; motion for new trial filed.

Criminal Court-Judge MacArthur. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: After the sentencing of Hope H. Slatter as not sewhere, the following business was transact

y this court:

Geo. McDaniel, horse stealing; nolle prosequi
E. Van Riswick, alias Ute, false pretences and a-half and Seventh streets for the alleged molle prozequi.

As soon as Mr. Clarvoe heard from Sargent Frank Greek, for larceny. Adjourned.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

For the Middle States and the lower lake re-gion increasing cloudiness followed by rain, with easiterly to southerly winds, falling barometer and no decided change in temperature during the day, but with colder weather in the last-named district at night.

The following was the range of the thermometer it Hempler's pesterday: 8 a. m., 50°; 10 a. m., 22°, 12 m., 40°; 2 p. m., 60°; 4 p. m., 60°; 5 p. m., 6°; 8 p. m., 50°; 8 p Use Patterson & Jones' Trophy tematees, Ohoice fruits-Malaga Fruit Co., 408 9th st,

Pawnbroker's sale at Latimst & Cleary's auc-ion rooms this morning.
"A gradual saving gives wealth." Deposit in the Metropolis Savings Bank. "A drop of water was the conan's mother." De-onit in the Enetropolis Savings Bank. Handsome bananas from Aspinwall are offered o-day by the West India Fruit Company, Cen-

If we were "a would-be pupil," in water celors, we should advertise our wants in The National REPUBLICAN. At Gautier's 337 Pennsylvania avenue, can be bad all the delicacies of the season, spring chickens, birds, crabs and mint juleps, etc. C. F. Cummins, at his extensive and well known shoe house, 922 Seventh street, is selling off his entire stock of wister boots at prime cost. Call

and secure a bargain.

For #\$12-suit, of strong and substantial material, all wool guaranteed, go to A. Goodman, the clothing mamifacturer, 416 Seventh street, opposite Oud Fellows' Hall. in THE REPUBLICAN book and job-printing department all classes and kinds of printing are done with better satisfaction to the parties interested than in any other establishment. ested than in any other establishment.

White kid and sattine button and lace boots for ladies and misses; pink, blue, gold and bronze boots and slippers; all of the latest styles of the above selling at cost, at C. F. Cummins, 232 Seventh street.

THE REPUBLICAN book and job department is THE REPUBLICAN book and job department is one of the very best appointed printing establishments in the country. It would be well for lawyers and other professional men, as well as our business men in general, to bear it in mind.

The subscriptions to the stock of the new O street and South Washington railroad is being rapidly taken at the office, corner of Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and up to the close of business hours yesterday near 3,500 shares of the total 4,000 had been subscribed.

THE HEPPULICAN book and job office, second floor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN book and income of The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN building, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth street, for promptness and excellence of work, surpasses any other printing establishment in the city. "Brainard's Musical Treasures" have become standard works with the lovers and admirers of music. They contain the newest and sweetest music extant. Arrangements have been per-fected so that subscribers in this city can be sup-

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At a meeting of Columbia Division No. 2, S. of T., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: F. A. Devino, W. P.; A. J. Carroll, W. A.; J. J. Griggs, R. S.; W. H. Lusby, Treas.; John Futnam, F. S.; W. H. Lusby, Treas.; John Richmond, Chaplain: Frank Ishman, Con.; Henry Miller, A. Con; W. M. Trunnel, I. S.; Wm. Speaks, Ir., U. S.

A certificate of incorporation of the International Insurance Company of Washington has been filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds. The corporators are: P. S. Cowen, D. C. Needham, L. A. Harvey, T. H. Ferrel, P. Sprague, D. Carlos, E. J. Ferris, and A. S. Townsend, the capital silo,000, and the objects to do a general fire, lightning, marine, inland navigation, tornado, and plate glass insurance business.

We understand that the last of the series of those pleasant sociables that have been held semi-weekly for the nast three months in the charming nade, and plate glass insurance business.

We understand that the last of the series of thore pleasant sociablesthat have been held semi-weekly for the past three months in the charming parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to take place on Friday pext, April 2 Judging from the former receptions in these rooms, we especially call the attention of all levers of a real social time to this opportunity. The programme prepared is exceptionally good, and an evening's entertainment of a real social character may be expected. Albers, the celebrated confectioner, is to supply refreshments.

Honor, fame and riches flow from well-directed efforts where talent and appreciation are combined. Yet there is a sure road to wealth by so closely studying economy as to carefully watch for opportunities of saving and quickly selling them. Practice leads on to success. We have been much interested in trying to show, through our columns, the benefits derived by the people of the District in the starting of the Malaga Fruit Company here, and by a careful comparison of prices of the past year, since that store has been in operation, with those existing before the evidences are undoubted of the great saving to our community. We also chronicled the opening of the West India Fruit Company, making a depot for their large supplies in the Bestreet wing, north side of Centre market. We then prophesied a great benefit to accrue to the people by their incressed facilities for offering supplies. They have not confined themselves to luxuries, but made arrangements for supply canned goods also at low prices. We are informed now that they have reduced the market price on tomatoes to is cents per quart cans, and receiving such a large supply yesterday from the celebrated factory of Patteren & Jones, Salem, N. J., (who put up the only prignal and reliable Trophy brand of tomatoes.) that they were kept busy all day to get them piled up on their stands. They will now have an abundant supply for everybody and be ready to effer them every

The Grand Jury. It is said that witnesses were before the grand jury yesterday on the case of an alleged libel by Mr. Justice Chas. Walter vs. Treffdusia, a Ger. man paper, upon Christian Ruppert. The alleged libel is understood to refer to the swallow-ing of a shirt-stud by a little dog.

Marriages Ready. The following marriage licenses were granted The following marriage licenses were granton yesterday: Joseph L. Johnson and Maria L. Sobartian: William Thomas and Lettita Cole; Netton Powell and Laura Hicks; W. W. McClatter and Kate Wiley; Francis Osborne and Anne Knott; Wm. H. Wilson and Sarah Hager.

Mass Meeting. The friends of John Mitchel, the Irish patriot will assemble this evening in Association hall. 632 Pennsylvania avenue, south side, near Seventh street, for the purpose of showing their esteem for his life-long labors in the cause of fre-land and paying a tribute to his memory. Dis-tinguished speakers will address the meeting.

inguished speakers will address the investigated there is no doubt the Irish citizens will as semble in large numbers. Ecraps Worth Something.

Scraps is the very modest rubject chosen by Mr. E. C. Townsend for his most fascinating lecture, which has been but once offered to the pub-lic, and that time with great acceptance. The lecture is of a literary character, and in composi-tion and style would be a credit to one having tion and style would be a credit to one having larger experience as a lecturer. The delivery is of special excellence, and many character readings are introduced in the inevitable style for which Mr. Townsend has won a merited fame. The lecture is to be delivered at Mouat Zion (M. E.) church on Monday night next. See after.

Another Veteran Cone-Death of John M. Thornton.

Capt. John M. Thornton, a native of Philadel-phia, but for the last thirteen years a citizen of this District, died yesterday morning of consamp-tion, aged sixty years. He served in the Mexican war as first Heutenant of company H. Capt. Ed-mund Barry, in the regiment of Maryland and District of Columbia volunteers, Col. George W. Hughes, from May, 1847, to July 24, 1848, and was a member of the Associated Veterans of 1846 of this city. His funeral will take place at the resi-dence of his family, No. 107 Pennsylvania avenue west, at 10 o'clock Friday morning. He will be buried in the Congressional cemetery. this District, died yesterday morning of consump-THE LAW ASSOCIATION.

Their Annual Reception. The Law Association of Georgetown University gave their annual reception last evening, at Marini's hall. While the lattendance was not large, rini's hall. While the jattendance was not large, still the party was composed of prominent and respected citizens sufficient in numbers to make the company sociable and dateing a pleasure. The committees were united in their efforts to secure the enjoyment of their guests, and had every reason to feel proud of the success attained. The lovers of terpsichore impered long, keeping step to the music, appearing in no haste to leave the dance.

An Incendiary at Work.

The brilliant light visible in the northern part of the city about 1 o'clock yesterday morning was occasioned by the burning of the unoccupied was occasioned by the burning of the unoccupied dwelling-house and store of Mr. Barnard D. Fabyon, situated at the intersection of Four-teenth street and Linnean Hill road, in the county, which was set on fire by some person unknown, and totally destroyed; loss about \$5,000, upon which there was an insurance of \$4,500. This store has until recently been occupied by a man named George S. Emery, who removed from there a few days since. a few days since.

Willful Destruction of Shade Trees A few days ago the law probiblting the destrucion of shade trees was published in the column of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. It was thought that this would have been sufficient warning to those tent on ruch coil purposes, but it seems that the publication of the law had little effect on these it was intended to reach. No later than yesterday afternoon Mr. Joseph Repetit, who keeps a shoe store on the corner of Seventh and I streets southeast, employed a man to hack the limbs off the shade trees in front of his place of business with a dull hatchet. This process of pruning is calculated to destroy aimost any tree that grows, and it is bound to have the same effect on the trees mentioned above. The police should make an example of some of these people who persist in willuly highrying property that does not belong to them, or over which they have any control. that this would have been sufficient warning to

ROBBING LETTERS. The Accused Forfeits His Bond and Fails to

Appear.

The case of Benjamin H. Bryan, a night clerk. employed in the city post office, and charged with opening letters and stealing money therefrom was set for a further hearing before Commissioner J. I. Johnson yesterday at 2 p. m., Mr. George H. Knex giving bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance. At the appointed time the commissioner, special agent, Bryan's attorney and bond were present at the commissioner's office, but the accused failed to appear. It was then learned that he had left the city and forfeited his bond. He had been in the post office for eight months past, and probably began his stealing operations soon after securing his appointment, for the work has been going on for some time and the special agents were baffled in obtaining a clue to the thief. Finally it was traced to the accused, who, it was found, threw the letters into the sick in the water-closet, after abstracting the money therefrom. He had made admissions sufficient to convict him, and hence he decided to abscond and not stand trial. His bondsman will be ablete get his money back through property he did not dispose of. was set for a further hearing before Commissions

THE HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND SHOOTING

Two Feterious Characters Accused of Doing the Act.
An account was published—in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN only—yesterday of Mr. F.A. Benter, a constable and collector, being attacked, robbed and shot at 9:30 o'clock that night, while standing a constable and collector, being attacked, robbed and shot at 9:00 o'clock that night, while standing on the sidewalk in front of his residence. The injured man is attended by Dr. Mauss, who says that some of the ligaments have been severed, and the wound is painful, though not dangerous. After the daring deed was committed by the bold highwayman, the pelice were on the alert, hoping to be able to apprehend the parties, and it is probable that their vigilance will be rewarded with success. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning Officers Bassett and Amiss, of the Sixth precinct, saw two men near Thirteenth and K streets northwest. They watched them for a short while, and their notions being euspicious, the policemen concluded to make closer investigation and see who they were and the business they were intent upon. Accordingly they were accosted, and on being sixed way there and what they were doing replied that they were watching a party who had just gone into an alley, pointing one out, and that they wished to see what was going to transpire. The officers not knowing the two men, and thinking there might be some truth in the statement, accompanied them into the alley. But not finding any evidence of the presence of the parties or indications of anything wrong, decided that the two individuals had deceived them and wanted to get away themselves. After a few moments' consultation it was thought best to conduct them to the station, where they might be better known, and if proper persons to enjoy liberty at that hour of the night they could easily be dismissed. Finding the officers resolved on pursuing this course, the men exhibited a disposition to resist, when the police men drew their pistols and demanded compiliance with their decision. The men succumbed, but previous to starting one of them was found to posses a heavy Cott's revolver, of which he was immediately relieved, and then to the station-house they were marched. Here, as no doubt they had feared, they were much better known, and the hope of being granted f on the sidewalk in front of his residence. The in-

It is evident that they were bent on doing a job that night, but were broken up by the prompt that night, but were broken up by the prompt action of the authorities.

Timberlake and Fearson were brought before Judge Snell on the charge of robbing Mr. F. A. Beuter, and it is thought that sufficient evidence can be produced to sustain the charge.

District Attorney Fisher said that Mr. Beuter was unable to appear, and it was his intention to make out papers charging the accused with highway robbery and assault and battery with intent to kill, and asked the court to fix a bond for a further hearing. Judge Snell placed the bond at \$5,000 each in the robbery case, and said that if they should offer bail they must not be released until Mr. Beuter's condition is known and security

they should offer ball they must not be released until Mr. Beuter's condition is known and security given in the other case. They were both then THE SCHUETZENFEST HOMICIDE. Slatter Sentenced to Four Years in the Peni-

tentiary for Killing Hussey. The long-lingering case of Hope H. Slatter, in-licted for the murder of Michael Hussey, at the Schuetzen Park in August, 1873, came to a conclusion, so far as the courts of law are concerned,

yesterday. Slatter was indicted and tried in the autumn of 1873, and was convicted of murder. He obtained a new trial, which was postponed from time to time until a few weeks since, when the case was called for trial, and he came in and, by consent, withdrew his plea of not guilty and plead guilty of manslaughter, whereupon he was committed to jail and sentence deferred.

Yesterday he was brought into court before Judge MacArthur.
He came into court accompanied by his wife, who has won the commiseration of all persons that have been attendants in the court; his father and mother, and by his counsel, Hon. A. G. Riddle.

The court having called the case for the purpose of passing sentence.

Mr. Riddle zaid he desired to read to the court anumber of testimonials as to the good character of Sistier and his reputation at home. He accordingly read many letters from New Orleans, Mebile and elsewhere in the Southwest for this purpose. called for trial, and he came in and, by consent,

The court here asked Slatter if he had any-

in the Albany penitentiary for the term of four years, the sentence to take effect from the 16th of March.
It is understood that he will not be sent to his destination immediately.

THE STREETS. The Contract to Keep them Clean. The sweeping of the public thoroughfares of Washington and Georgetown is done in a most admirable manner by the present contractors, and citizens of the District are liberal in their praise for the 626 worth of satisfaction for every mile thus culation. The work is now paid for in Con-

swept. We think, however, that the contractors would charge still less without detracting from the efficiency of their work if they had some other and more tavorable currency basis for calculation. The work is now paid for in Congressguaranteed 3-55 bonds, and the contracting parties in making their estimates add thirty parcent upon the ordinary charges to cover the present depreciation of the bonds and to preserve
themselves unharmed. The result of this is that
the District, at the maturity of the bonds fifty
years hence, must pay \$100 for every \$70 thus expended, or in other words an extra cost amounting to \$42.82 upon every \$100, to say bething of
the interest of one per cent, per day. In view of
these facts, and as the District Commissioners are
cogitating as to what shall be the length of the
new contracts, we thought it wise to call attention to the matter, and to suggest negotiations
for short contracts.

ASBURY G. APPLEMAN & CO.

Removal of their Place of Business. From Seventh street, under Old Fellows' build-ing, the firm of Asbury G. Appleman & Co. have removed to No. 1425 Pennsylvania avenue, and in future the business will be conducted by Asbury Appleman alone. Since his establish ment in this city he has won a most enviable res ment in this city he has won a most enviable rep-uiation as being able, discreet and judicious in the stock and brokerage business, and as doing fair, safe and liberal work in buying and selling auditor's certificates, 3.65 bonds and District se-curities of all kinds. His purchases of paper and his loans on collaterals have been very large, but with that keen discrimination which has com-mended itself to customers. Mr. Appleman has been in the banking business for the past twelve years, and his knowledge of finance is most valu-able to all with whom he has business relations.

PANTALOON THIEVES.

One Escaped and Two Were Captured. Yesterday afternoon detective Coomes received aformation that three thieves had between them street. He went in pursuit of them, and soon street. He went in pursuit of them, and soon came across three well-known thieves—named W. F. Brown, William Knox and Samuel H. Taylor alias Williams. The latter is deaf and dumb and had the pants on his arm. Seeing the detective approaching, and surmising it was them that he was after, they broke and ran. The officer not knowing of Taylor's infliction, called to him to stop, which he refused to do, of course, being unable to hear. The detective then fired and the man dropped the pants and escaped. The officer succeeded in securing the clothing and the other two rogues, who were taken to police headquarters.

The Fair for the benefit of the Church of the Incarnation will be continued this evening at Willard's hall. Lunch to-day from 12 o'clock m. to 3 o'clock p. m. The object is certainly a most deserving one, and commends itself to the cordial support and encouragement of all persons interested in church couragement of all persons interested in church progress and stability. The following well-known ladies have kindly consented to act as lady patronesses upon the occasion: Mrs. Chief Justice Watte, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs W. Belknap, Mrs. George M. Robeson, Mrs. C. Delano, Mrs. George H. Williams, Mrs. Ward Hunt, Mrs. Senator Edmunds, Mrs. Senator Edmunds, Mrs. Senator Bayard, Mrs. Senator Paddock, Mrs. Admiral Wilkes, Mrs. Admiral Powell, Mrs. Admiral Staaley, Mrs. Gen. Zeilin, Mrs. Gen Rickatts, Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. W. H. Philip, Mrs. Wm. Wall.

DROPPED DEAD.

Beath Caused by Apoplexy. Yesterday after oon about 3 c'clock a colored man named John Martin dropped dead in the new Northern L'berty market. Officer Janifer removed him to the Seventh-precises station, whe the body was viewed by Coroner D. C. Patters who did not deem an inquest necessary, and gave as his opinion that death remitted from apoplexy. The remains were turned over to the wife of the decessed, who lives in the alloy between B and C and Tenh and Eleventh streets southwest, for

A SPRIOUS ACCIDENT. One Man Has Foth Arms and Another Both Legs Broken.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon James A. Witcham and F. S. Lambson fell from a building, corner of Dunbarton and Brock street, George correct of Lunnarion and Brock street, George-town, where they were working, and were badly injured. Witcham had both arms and Lambson both legs broken and otherwise hurt. They were removed to their homes and surgical aid ren-dered.

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FRANK MILLIKAN, Proprietor. SCHOOLMASTERS ABROAD. (Continued from Pirst Page.)

Uy senoing little notes, every rew minutes, to the presiding officer, requesting him to make the schoolmaster change his position.

Probably all who entered the lists had some idea of trotting home with a quarto dictionary or a gold medal, and it was observable that almost every one who mired closed his mouth, while his Adam's apple hopped up into his throat as though he was choking down some secret grief.

From the moment the first word was prenounced until the final settlement the operaginsses were in constant requisition. It was very pleasant for the contestants when they were heliting and ransacking their brains for a word to think that these magnifiers were making them out about twice as big as they really were, and bringing them down right before the gasers, where they could remark upon the state of their wardrobe, and make guesses as to the probable origin of the blotch on the nose of the speller, or may be go into a profound reverie over an embryo bollen the unfortunate's neck.

It is curious to observe the different manner and bearing of contestants. Some would let their eyes wander all over the hall, holding their hands behind them until they had uttered the last letter, when they would anxiously scan the face of the pedagogue, as if they would rend their doen, and if their spelling was pronounced correct, one would imagine that they had never known any anxiety in the world by the tidal

wave of Grinning Jot
that would sweep over their faces. Another
would look the pedagogue squarely in the eyes,
and procounce each letter as if it was a serious
charge against the audience, and he felt awful
mas about it, and when he foished, if his spelling
was correct, he would look as though it was just
what he expected. Another would shift his hand
from his coat pocket to his breeches pocket, and
lean first on one foot and then on another, and fix
his eye first on the policeman who was standing
rear the main entrance and finally rested it upon
the centre of the landscape picture at the back of
the stage, and when the verdict was pronounced
would look as if he was glad that it was over with,
and then sit down and whee the perspiration from
his face and try to rid himself of the feeling that
everybody was laughing at him.

In the audience could be seen some who would
lean far over the sest in front of them and spell
the words in a highly aspirated key as they were
protounced for the benefit of the "menlightened
around them. Others would go "whall the
motions, and pucker and twist is, "at all the
motions, and pucker and twist is, "at all the
what they were trying to do. There were surely
old men who sat back in their seats and twilled
their thumbs and laughed when a word was
missed, and stamped their feet when a word was
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missed, and stamped their feet when a word was
spelled correctly. WAVE OF GRINNING JOY missed, and stamped their test when a word was spelled correctly.

There were young men with greasy hair, who sucked the ends of their canes and appeared to be very much affected when the pedagogue cracked a joke, and yawned coastionally and cast a lan-guishing look upon some young lady in the vi-cinity. guishing look upon some young lady in the vi-cinity.

Perhaps the only two contestants who will look back upon the occasion with feelings of unmixed pleasure are those who carried off the prizes. The others will either think what fools they were, or what a fool somebody else was, or every one was, and maybe put on long faces as they think how easily they might have won a dictionary or a medal.

AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre-Girofie-Girofia. All lovers of opera bouffe in its best presenta tion, as well as all who appreciate the pure alle-gro spirit of music and the genuine talent of its ruest expression, ought to resort to the National theatre during the evenings of this week, to enjoy the representation of the brightest of the gay com-positions in which Offenbach, Hewe and Le Cocq the representation of the brightest of the gay compositions in which Offenbach, Hewe and Le Occq have vied for the paim of most complete amusement—"Le Publique s'Amuse." Everybody enjoys the harmless ridiculousness, the sparkling fun and melodious mirth which have characterized these operas for the major part. Offenbach was sole monarch of the school while the pleasant music of "La Grande Duchesse" and "La Belle Helene" was sung in every parlor and by every quickened street Arab.

None of the preceding creations of Leccocq seemed strong and distinctive enough in musical character to claim a parallel hold upon the public isste, sweet and pleasant though they were. But "Giroffe Giroffa" has sprung from creative genius, tull and rounded, with all the fairy finishings of the lyric muse in her brightest mood, and filled with more inspirations than pertain to laughing Momus alone. It is the most exquisitely bright and beautiful of its class. Strains of rich mirth and comic fun are generously mingled with smeth airy, ineffably avect and harmonious music as the "Guenraen" might have dared to or "fairy folk" have followed in their noiseless steps upon the "yellow sands."

From first to last the musical meanings of the opera seem to have suggested the situations of the plot, so perfectly do the musical and dramatic characters unite and express each other. Of the troupe now performing this opera great praise would not be extravagant. Each representative of the chief roles is an artist of decided merit. Their personal attractions are superior, and their voices are excellent and perfectly willed. The beauty of Mille Coralles, rounded and graceful, fair and regular, brilliant, yet variable in a great degree. Minelli is a superbartist of her dual role—with mirth and delicacy, rounded and graceful, fair and regular, brilliant, yet variable in a great degree. Minelli is a superbartist and a beautiful woman, and her voice has great power and richness. All the artists possess fine stage presence and unfailing seprif in their role

The court here asked Slatter if he had anything to ray.

Slatter said that he regretted the necessity which had compelled him to injure Mr. Hussey; but he desired to appeal to the great Judge for the truthfulness of his declaration, that under the circumstances that surrounded him at the time of the homicide no other course was possible for him. He was sorry for what had occurred on many accounts, and nothing was left him now but to throw himself upon the mercy of the court.

This estimable lady and accomplished planist, at the earnest request of her friends, will give another concert at Willard hall on Saturday eventing next. The programme presents a perfect embarras la richesse, introducing the following well-known artists: Miss Jeanne Bryan, the contraint; Mr. Johnson, the exquisite tenor robusto; Mr. Dalton, the basso, and Miss Juniata Carusi, the brilliant harpist and plane forte player. Mr. Walter Paris (in Artista and the programme presents a perfect embarras la richesse, introducing the following well-known artists: Miss Jeanne Bryan, the contraint of the programme presents a perfect embarras la richesse, introducing the following well-known artists: Miss Jeanne Bryan, the contraint of the court.

This estimable lady and accomplished planist, at the earnest request of her friends, will give another course was possible for him. Willard Hall-Miss Florence Schliecker. well-anown artists: Aliss Joanne Bryan, the con-traito; Mr. Johnson, the exquisite tenor robusto; Mr. Dalton, the basso, and Miss Juniata Carusi, the brilliant harpist and plane forte player. Mr. Walter Paris (the English artist, now visiting Washington) has kindly volunteered to play a solo on the violin, and to take part in a trie for violin, violencello and plane forte, with Messrs. Eberhard and Shafer. Mr. Paris is a member of he famous London society of Wandering M trels, and also of the Duke of Edinburg Vio streis, and also of the Buse of Edinburg Violic Club. As an amsteur violinist he is without a rival. Miss Schliecker will 'play Prudent's col-ebrated tantasia in airs, from Lucia de Laumer-moor, and Miss Carusi Aptomma's Last Rose of Summer' on the harp. From present indications there will be a large and fashionable attendance.

The Jubilee Singers. Another chance is to be given, April 7, to hear this famous troupe. It is to be absolutely the farewell concert here, as their tickets to Europe have been purchased, and they sail during the present month. Since their last concert here their success has been complete, having given concerts in most of the principal cities of New England to crowded houses. Remember the rush last time, and secure your seats at once at Ellis.

Ford's Opera House-The Minstrels. Corneross and Dixey are having it all their wn way at Ford's Opera House. Each person leaves, after the performance is over, to spread consequence is constantly increasing houses. For two hours of substantial entertainment commend us to the invention and resources of Carneross and Dixey. the news of the genuine fun they afford, and the The Theatre Comique.

The drama of "Jim Bludsoe" is creating a furore at the Comique. It is highly sensational, and holds the crowded audiences there till the curtain falls on the last act. The grand olio pre ceding the drama is immense i The Avenue Theatre. The patronage of this favorite place of amus

meet is exceedingly good. The best classes of gentleman are in attendance, and they express gentieman are in attendance, and they express themselves as abundantly satisfied with the full and rich programme offered. The Avenue is winning the recognition it deserves, and is becom-ing a most popular place of resort for an evening of enjoyment. Festivities of the Church of the Incarnation.

The Easter festival of the above church last evening at Willard Hell was perhaps more largely attended than any event of the kind in Washington the present season. At 9 o'clock the hall was crowded. Many prominent personages and officials were present, among them Jose Meguel de Par, Mrs. Judge Swayne, Mrs. Ad-miral Powell, Miss Wilkes, daughter of Admiral Wilkes, who also assisted at the tables. Major Montgomery inaugurated and was most active in the movement. Gen. Baboock furnished the flowers, and Mr. Cammack, the surdener, kindly arranged them Gen. Babcock furnished the flowers, and Mr. Cammack, the gardener, kindly arranged them in tasty bouquets. The Marine band discoursed the music, to which the brilliant assemblage kept time in graceful promenading, dancing having been ruled out. The effort in behalf of the church was a success in every sense of the word, and up to 80 o'clock the receipts were reported to be \$300. Such movements should be encouraged.

There will be a twenty-five-cent lunch at the half to-day between 12 and 3 o'clock for the public, and particularly for the Treasury folks, and no doubt many high-toned cierks, who have been addicted to the habitual and reckless perpetration of two dollars' worth of destruction daily, will humble themselves to the plebelan price of twenty-five cents. twenty-five cents.

The lunch will embrace all the delicacies of the

eason, and the entertainment will to-night. Howard Division, 5. of T. At the regular meeting of Howard Division No. 1, S. of T., held at Temperance Temple last even-1, S. of T., held at Temperance Temple last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: W. P., Richard Harlowe; W. A., J. H. Williams; R. S., George Harrington; A. R. S., Chas. Von Lukowitz; F. S., Wm. T. Bailey; Treas, A. C. Constantine; Chap., George Savage; Cond., A. Constantine; A. Cond., J. L. Wise; I. S., W. Weyrich; U. S., John Selby. Lady officers—Love, Miss Belle C. Merrick; Purity, Miss Nettle Von Lukowitz; Fidelity, Miss 1916 and Cond., Mrs. J. K. Watt; Lady Sentinel, Mrs. S. A. Scofield. Hew Suit.

The following is the only suit that has been en ered in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia since last report: F. P. Kimmell, use o Speering, vs. Mussey and Creecy. Certiorari. Auction Bales To-day. By W. L. Wall & Co.:
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An Important Meeting Last Night. Pursuant to the call a few days since the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company, incorporated by not of Congress of June 4, 1874, met last evening at 7 o'clock, in the director's room of the National Metropolitan bank, for the purpose of retional Metropolitan bank, for the purpose of reorganization, it being the second meeting of the
cempany. Among the stockholders present were
Messrs. A. R. Shepherd, Wm. Thompson, John T.
Mitchell, Wm. Stickney, Wm. Hallantyne, Henry
Willard, J. W. Wood, W. G. Metzerott; T. Todd,
of Newburyport, Mass: M. Kerr, of Georgetown;
Rev. Mr. Elliott, Dr. Baxter and others.
The meeting was called to order by Mr. Wm.
Herr, who occupied the chair; Mr. Wm. Stickney, secretary.
Mr. Thompson read the set of incorporation,
and explained its provisions and the purposes of
the new corporation. and explained its provisions and the purposes of the new corporation.

There was a free discussion and inquiry into matters connected with the company, in which all the gentlemen present took part. The new steamer which the company desire to procure for the existing necessities of the river trade has not been obtained. It was stated that the amount of stock to be called in, if a vessel were built or purchased, would be about 33½ per cent. If a steamer was chartered the amount would be much lighter.

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The spirit of the remarks revealed the importance attached to this new carrying trade and commerce which is to be developed, and a disposition was manifested to reorganise and to commence business at once.

A lively discussion sprang up in regard to the numerous applications of parties desiring stock in the company, and the propriety of selling certain stock represented in the New York Steamship Company was touched upon. To avoid "any cause for complaint" and to "give the parties a fair chance" various suggestions were made, when Mr. John T. Mitchell offered a resolution; which was amended and adopted, as follows:

Resolved, That the committee be, and are hereby, instructed to notify each of the stock-holders of the New York Steamship Company that they are exilted to —— shares in the new company, and if in asswer to such notification an affirmative reply is not received by the 10th of April they will proceed to award the stock to those who have made application for the same.

Mr. Thompson made the motion to proceed to reorganise.

On motion, it was decided that the chair ap-

reorganise.

On motion, it was decided that the chair appoint a committee consisting of three stockholders to count voices for directors as required by section 4 of the act of incoraoration, with a view section 4 of the act of incoracration, with a view to a permanent organization.

The chair appointed Messrs. Thompson, Mitchell and Metserott such committee.

Mr. Wm. Hallantyne piaced the following gentlemen in nomination, to constitute the board of directors: John W. Thompson, W. G. Metserott, Samuel Bacon, Wm. Stickney, A. H. Herr, Wm. B. Todd, Jehn H. Barter, A. R. Shepherd and Wm. Thompson. Six hundred and eighty five votes were cast, and the board unanimously elected. Mr. Herr was elected temporary chairman of the board.

Mr. Thompson moved that when the meeting adjourn, it be to meet at 5 p, m. on Thursday, at the directors' room of the National Metropolitan bank. Carried.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

The Masonic Temple in Rome was opened on March 5 by the Grand Master, Joseph Mazzoni. Brethren from all parts of Italy, with the badges of their degree and office, including members of Parliament and of the liberal professions, artists, literary men, &c., were present. The foreign lodges were represented by Great Britain, France, Germany, Hungary and North and South America. The Past Grand Master, Signor Mauro Macchi, delivered an eloquent speech congratulating Teutonic civilization on statesmen like Bismarck and Gladstone, and hoping for a better day for Latin civilization, led by Italy. The reception of the foreign lodges was gracefully acknowledged in Italian by Col. Balcarres Ramsey, During the proceedings congratulatory telegrams kept arriving. The temple is a model of simile March 5 by the Grand Master, Joseph Maszoni During the proceedings congratulatory telegrams kept arriving. The temple is a model of simple

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